

"Incidents" Abound In Palestine; Haganah Moves To Stop Extremist Acts, Arab-Jewish Troubles On Increase

Jewish Telegraphic Agency

JERUSALEM—Alarm and unrest continued in Palestine this week. Troops surrounded an Arab village, Yahudia, seeking seven armed Arabs who attacked Jewish settlers near Petach Tikvah. A false alarm was sounded in Jerusalem when sirens warned of a non-existent terrorist attack. A Haganah workshop in Tel Aviv, which British soldiers occupied for ten days, had a huge swastika daubed on its wall.

A Jewish Agency spokesman denounced recent attacks on British soldiers and said the activities, and disclosed that a Haganah bomb-

Haganah is continuing to frustrate extremist squad yesterday dismantled a mine on the Jerusalem-Tel Aviv highway. He also said the Jewish Agency will demand an open trial for Major Roy Farran, who surrendered this week.

Several persons were injured, three seriously, when the Haganah thwarted an Irgunist attempt to extort money from a shopkeeper. New tension between Arabs and Jews particularly at the borders, was ascribed to the Arab League, which is "inciting and intimidating" the Arab.

AGENCY TO CONVENE AUG. 24; MEIRSON RESIGNATION REFUSED

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JERUSALEM—The Jewish Agency decided this week that the oft-postponed meeting of the Zionist Actions Committee will convene in Zurich on Aug. 24.

Mrs. Goldie Meirson, chairman of the Jerusalem section of the Agency's political department, attempted to resign, explaining that her physician had ordered her to rest, but the executive refused to accept her resignation, and granted her a leave of absence. The executive also declined to accept the proffered resignation of Rabbi Judah L. Fishman, Mizrachi leader. The meeting received formal notification from the Zionist-Revisionists that the World Revisionist Organization has been dissolved.

The Hebrew press marked the first anniversary of the government's attempt to liquidate the Agency and jail its leaders. Editorials state that the unsuccessful effort strengthened the Yishuv and brought it greater support and added strength.

A new settlement was established in the Negev, bringing to 15 the number of Jewish colonies in the southern desert. It will be sponsored by the Hapoel Mizrachi. The Hashomer Hatzair also is establishing a colony in the northern part of the country.

BIRKENAU GESTAPO MAN, POSING AS JEW FOR YEAR, CAUGHT IN TRANSYLVANIA

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BUCHAREST—Police at Oradea Mare, in Transylvania, arrested a Nazi who had been posing as a Jew for over a year.

The Nazi, Ludwig Muellner, a former supervisor at the Birkenau death camp and a member of the Gestapo, had been using the identification papers of Joseph Haas, who emigrated to Palestine. Muellner had ensconced himself in local politics, winning a reputation as a democrat, and held an important post in a local business firm where he also won himself a reputation as a democrat.

The police authorities have announced that they have launched an investigation to determine which government officials handed over Haas' surrendered documents to the Nazi.

Einstein Explains Brandeis Withdrawal

Jewish Telegraphic Agency

PRINCETON, N. J.—Prof. Albert Einstein has issued a statement here confirming the report that he has severed connection with Brandeis University and explaining the reasons for his withdrawal.

"The press statements which Mr. George Alpert and another member of the Board of Trustees of Brandeis University released on the occasion of the withdrawal of myself and of my friends, Professor Otto Nathan and Mr. S. Ralph Lazarus, have convinced me anew that it was none too early for us to sever a connection from which no good was to be expected for the community," Prof. Einstein said. "My associates and myself had very reluctantly come to the conclusion that the type of academic institution in which we have been interested could not be accomplished under the existing circumstances and the present leadership.

"I should like to state specifically that my associates, Professor Nathan and Mr. Lazarus, and I have always been and have always acted in complete harmony. I feel deep gratitude particularly to my old friend, Professor Otto Nathan, who with great devotion and complete selflessness gave his time and effort to a cause which the three of us alike consider worthy and most urgent."

HUC Institute Opens

Special

NEW YORK—The 1947 Summer Institute of the Hebrew Union College School of Religious Education opened Monday at the Community House of Central Synagogue. The Preacher's Workshop and an institute for training executives in synagogue administration will end tomorrow, and on Monday a teacher's workshop, to last until July 18, will open.

UNSCOP Affected By Violence But View Jewish Land Gains

Jewish Telegraphic Agency

JERUSALEM—The United Nations Special Committee on Palestine has voted seven to four in favor of visiting Cyprus, and rejected by a vote of ten to one the subcommittee recommendation to give a hearing to the extremists.

The committee voted under the impact of the latest violence

early this week, in which several British were wounded and four killed, and which had an "extremely unfortunate" effect on the committee. Some members were reported in a dilemma and decided to do nothing which could be construed as anti-British, such as hearing representatives from among political prisoners at Latrun.

However, the committee had the opportunity during the week of seeing visible evidence of Jewish achievements and to contrast these with the conditions before land reclamation. They visited Safad, where from a vantage point they viewed the Huleh swamp area of northeast Palestine in which the Jews hope to reclaim sufficient land to settle ten thousand persons in the next five years. On a tour of the Galilee district the committee was given details regarding land reclamation and plans for the Huleh area, which is highly malarial.

Experiments and the fertility of the land which can produce all types of fruits and vegetables were explained. The visitors also visited Dan, where four hundred and fifty adults and children were working, and were informed that only eight years ago this district also had been a malarial swamp.

The delegates visited communities of all economic persuasions, ranging from completely private enterprise to nearly complete communism.

CEMETERY IS FOR BURIAL, NOT DUMPING, JUDGE RULES

Special

CHICAGO—The village of Forest Park, western suburb of Chicago, was restrained from dumping garbage on lots in the Sons and Daughters of Joseph cemetery, in the village, in an injunction issued by Judge John P. McGroarty in Superior court here.

The order was obtained by the cemetery and six Chicago Jewish congregations which have sections in the cemetery. Leslie Smith, village attorney, and Attorney Arthur R. Hall, representing the cemetery and the congregations, said they would confer on removal of rubbish already dumped.

Dumping of the refuse, in some places heaped ten feet high, has been going on for two years, Newport, R. I.

according to the suit. The lots, set aside for burial, have not as yet been used.

Rabbi Gutstein to go to Chicago

CHICAGO—Dr. Morris A. Gutstein, rabbi of Humboldt Boulevard Temple here since 1943, will become spiritual leader of the North Park Congregation Shaare Tikvah here in September. He formerly was at Touro Synagogue, Newport, R. I.

3rd Court to Rule on Terminiello Conviction on 'Disorderly Conduct'

Special

CHICAGO—An appeal will be made to the Illinois Supreme court in the case of the Rev. Arthur Terminiello, self-styled "Father Coughlin of the South," whose conviction on a disorderly conduct charge was upheld here last week in the Illinois Appellate court, it has been announced by Terminiello's attorney, Albert W. Dilling.

Rev. Terminiello was convicted April 3, 1946, and fined \$100 and costs, for "inciting a riot and a breach of the peace," as a result of a speech he delivered at a Gerald L. K. Smith sponsored meeting on Chicago's West Side Feb. 7, 1946.

Rev. Terminiello, who was suspended from the priesthood in November, 1945, because of his political activity, by Bishop T. J. Toolen, of the Catholic diocese of Mobile, was re-instated recently. In lifting the suspension, Bishop Toolen said Rev.

Terminiello had signed an apology for disobeying the bishop's orders.

The Appellate court decision was written by Judge Michael Feinberg and concurred in by Judge John O'Connor. Judge Grover C. Niemeyer wrote a dissenting opinion.

After reference to such excerpts from Rev. Terminiello's speech as "the howling mob outside," "if necessary we will have it more bloody," and "there will be more violence," the decision said in part:

"If these statements, coupled with the rest of his speech, are not an appeal to fury and an incitement to disorder and violence, then these words lose their English meaning . . . We are convinced that the defendant is shown by the evidence . . . to be a professional agitator."

Discussing the question of free speech in connection with Rev. Terminiello's utterances, the de-

cision said also:

Is a speech by the defendant and under the circumstances indicated, protected by the Constitutional guarantee of freedom of speech?

"The Supreme Court of the United States has uniformly held that there are limits to the exercise of freedom of speech guaranteed by the Constitution."

In his dissent, Judge Niemeyer said in part:

"His (Terminiello's) training has been that of a pulpit orator . . . He impressed upon his hearers the Christian duty to love the people of all races, limiting his condemnation to the criminal element in the races . . . The anti-New Deal, anti-Communist and anti-Jewish parts of the defendant's speech, considered in the light of Constitutional guarantees did not render him liable to conviction."

NEW YORK

By M. Z. FRANK

A N eminent jurist accused me of venality. My own friend, my editor, writes that I am intolerant of other people's views, and that I show no respect to leaders in Jewry, setting a bad example to the editor of the Jewish Post. A corrupting influence.

There is not much fun in becoming penitent and mending my ways. I prefer to let grow a martyr-complex in my system and to say, with the prophet Jeremiah of old, that, by my fearless championship of the truth, "I have become a man of strife and contention to the whole land." With that, and what with my being able to make out an easy passage in Rashi, all I need now is a good course in elocution to qualify as a glamour rabbi. In the meantime, I have already become nearly as notorious as my friend Chuna and as your friends Peter Bergson and Morris Zucker.

My friend Chuna has blossomed forth into a financial wizard and a Big Giver to the J.N.F. But in the field of international politics he is slipping: he let Peter Bergson and Morris Zucker walk away with publicity stunts at the UN where he, Chuna, could have done much better. I say it because I was there and because I know what Chuna can do.

Do you remember the famous story when Chuna got himself invited to dinner by a leading lady in a small Jewish community, posing as a famous Zionist leader? And do you remember him sending her, in appreciation, the most expensive bouquet of flowers—C. O. D.?

AT LAKE SUCCESS, the Jewish Agency neglected public relations until the week before the special session on Palestine. At the same time, the whole UN staff and the newspaper men in it were hungry for information and for news concerning the Jewish side. They knew that the Jews were represented by the Jewish Agency, but the Agency wasn't around. So in comes Peter Bergson, buttonholes Oscar Lange, the Polish Ambassador and makes news: Peter Bergson had an interview with the Polish Ambassador. What the latter told the former was not divulged—it did not matter. It was the only news available at the time at the UN, so it was featured.

Now imagine if Chuna had come there. That would have been news! He had both a greater sense of humor and a greater sense of Jewish national responsibility than Peter Bergson. He would have made more fascinating copy for the newspapers.

WHY WASN'T CHUNA there when the Progressive District 95 was listed by Aranha and by Trygve Lie among the applicants for a hearing at the UN? For several days, until the question of Jewish representation was finally solved, Morris Zucker and his 300 members of the District 95, made Zionism the laughing stock of the world's parliament. Chuna should have been there. He should have lumbered up to the rostrum, with his cane and his boots and his ferocious look and cried out: "I, Chuna, want a hearing before the UN." "Who are you?" Aranha would have asked him. "Who is District 95?" Chuna would have retorted. That would have cleared matters.

But the example of Chuna demonstrates that no man, not even Chuna, can make his contributions to Zionism at the same time both financial and political. Big donors are not, as a rule, good leaders or political thinkers. Chuna has become a big giver. For two years Chuna saved from his lunches and from the bounties he received from friend and foe (the former give out of love, the latter out of fear) and deposited the sum of two thousand pounds with the Jewish National Fund as a gift. In return, he will receive a monthly stipend, the interest on the money, to enable him to end his days in Palestine. The stipend is enough only to take care of half of his modest needs. What about the other half? Well, there is Louis Lipsky. Lipsky has provided an additional sum to take care of the other half of Chuna's needs for about a year. And after that? Who knows! Maybe fourteen pounds a month in a year or two from now will take care of all of Chuna's needs—prices in Palestine may go down. Chuna has provided himself with plenty of suits and boots and underwear. He made a settlement on his one thousand dollar insurance policy to take care of his funeral. He is off to Palestine to stay there till the end. He is leaving within a month or two.

I DON'T KNOW MUCH about high finance, so I cannot do justice to the details of Chuna's arrangement with the Jewish National Fund. I leave that to Mendel Fisher to explain. But I think I know why Louis Lipsky is so fond of Chuna. Incidentally, Chuna tells me that Lipsky was the first man to befriend him and to help him out when he first came to New York from Toronto. Turn to Lipsky's "Memoirs of Thirty Years" in the first volume of his collected works, published twenty years ago. You will find there how fascinated Lipsky is by every manifestation of the vitality of genuine Jewish culture and of Jewish folk-life. As a boy, he liked the types who used to come to his father's house—the shochet in Rochester. He liked listening to a good hazan and to a maggid (itinerant preacher). He has been a life-long disciple of Chaim Weizmann. Masliansky, Levin, Weizmann—these are the representatives of Jewish folk-life and folk-culture on the higher, intellectual level. Chuna represents Jewish folk-life on the everyday level. He has Jewish folk-humor, he is full of Jewish folk-lore. You will find in Lipsky's "Memoir" a cryptic description of Naphthali Herz Imber, the author of *Hatikvah* as "a vagabond, a drunkard, and a Hebrew poet." Read that essay—one of the gems of Anglo-Jewish literature—and you will understand why Louis Lipsky likes Chuna.

Defense Agencies Hit In Bitter Public Attack

By G. M. COHEN

MONTRÉAL—In one of the most bitter public attacks ever made on the civic defense agencies and the National Conference of Christians and Jews, Rabbi B. Benedict Glazer of Detroit, marshalled a long series of serious charges of duplication, of competition, of waste of time and money and of ineffectiveness before the Central Conference of American Rabbis (Reform) meeting here. Rabbi Glazer, who evidently had made a long study of the effort to stem anti-Semitism in the United States, also included the National Conference of Christian and Jews in his attack.

Rabbi Glazer continuously pointed out how hopeless it was for any or all the Jewish agencies to believe that they could so transform the American milieu

to make anti-Semitism "unfashionable", and then reported that this method did not have support from disinterested investigators.

Rabbi Glazer said it was still fashionable in Detroit to keep a Jew from an elective office in Metropolitan Detroit. He questioned the ability of the Jewish agencies to create a climate unfavorable to Anti-Semitism, quoting this as the objective of the Anti-Defamation League as stated by Benjamin S. Epstein, newly-named director. He challenged Mr. Epstein's statement that the truth repeated over and over again will wipe out anti-Semitism and pointed out that whatever the use of mass media might accomplish would constitute only a thin veneer that would be wiped out as soon as there was any great stress in our democratic system.

A. D. L. Scaring American Jews

The Anti-Defamation League came in for severe criticism for scaring the American Jews into supplying funds to support it. He read a letter from a top official in the Joint Defense Appeal (fund-raising arm of the A. D. L. and American Jewish Committee) which quoted a violent statement from an Anti-Semite in a letter urging supporters to attend a midwestern organization meeting.

The entry of the American Jewish Committee into the field of Jewish education in the United States was also scored by Rabbi Glazer, who asked if our seminaries and other Jewish education institutions were so bankrupt that they had to rely on the Committee for the preservation of Jewish values in the United States.

What Rabbi Glazer called the promotion department of the Anti-Defamation League came in for the severest censure for "making excessive claims" of achievements.

Why Does Congress Fight Alone

Turning to the American Jewish Congress, Rabbi Glazer asked why that organization did not work with other agencies interested in protecting the rights of minorities when it entered into the fights to prevent the New York Daily News from receiving a license for an FM station, and for the Austin-Mahoney Bill. The Congress was charged with being a party to

Dr. Goldman Reelected, Head Conservatives

Special

NEW YORK—Dr. Israel M. Goldman, of Temple Emanu-El, Providence, R. I., was re-elected president of the Rabbinical Assembly of America, the national organization of the Conservative Rabbinate in the United States and Canada, numbering over 400 members, at the close of the 47th Annual Convention last week.

Rabbi Goldman is the director of the National Academy for Adult Jewish Studies under the auspices of the Jewish Theological Seminary, the United Synagogue and the Rabbinical Assembly. He is a lecturer at Brown University Extension Division, lecturer in adult Jewish education at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, member of the National Administrative Committee of the United Synagogue, and the national administrative council of the Zionist Organization of America.

In his own community, Providence, he is a member of the Board of Directors of the F.P.A., the Consumers' League, the Council for Social Hygiene, the Rhode Island Seminar on Human Relations and the Jewish Chaplain in the State Institution.

ing "the worst offender of all in taking action on the local levels" where it was not wanted. Rabbi Glazer said that he had had that experience with the Congress in Detroit.

Rabbi Glazer also entered into a discussion of The Congress and Communism but asked that this part of his address be not reported.

As for the National Conference of Christian and Jews, Rabbi Glazer said its motivation was good but the main portion of its activity was superficial and influences only a limited group. Among other defects, he said the NCCJ's constant emphasis on tolerance was bad. He told of checking the New York Times for reports of sermons just prior to Brotherhood work, and declared that it was "outrageous" that our colleagues fall into line in a plea for brotherhood, while the other denominations ignore it. He asked the rabbis out of self respect not to take part in such efforts any longer. This statement was well applauded.

Rabbi Glazer's principal charge against the NCCJ was its refusal to involve itself in social action, citing the group for not participating in the fight for the FEPC.

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Neumann, Greenberg Propose New Solution For Peace, Temporarily, in Eretz Israel; Call on U. S. to Take Lead

Special

NEW YORK—A radically new proposal for possible solution of the Palestine problem was presented by Dr. Emanuel Neumann, ZOA vice president, and Hayim Greenberg, Labor Zionist leader, at the 47th annual convention of the Rabbinical Assembly of America, held here at the Jewish Theological Seminary.

The proposal, offered as "unofficial and personal," called upon the United Nations to create a "special tailor-made international regime, not associated with the UN Trusteeship Council, which will be empowered as an interim government to regulate immigration and land purchase in the Holy Land, and which will be replaced by Jewish rule upon attainment of a Jewish majority in Palestine."

This is a "juridical possibility," under Article 22 of the UN charter. It was pointed out that special international bodies have already been established under this provision to deal with "unique, portentous situations," such as Trieste and atomic energy.

Dr. Greenberg suggested as an alternative

measure partition of Palestine and the immediate establishment of a Jewish state in an adequate area capable of supporting at least two million Jews. Dr. Neumann was strongly opposed to any consideration of the partition scheme.

Both, however, agreed that unless the United States takes a "definite, unequivocal stand toward Palestine and reverses its position of calculated neutrality," little is to be expected from the United Nations despite its inquiries.

During the four-day conference attended by some 300 delegates and their guests, committee reports and papers were read on "The Rabbi and His Pastorate," "Conservative Judaism—Its Program and Progress in the Synagogue and Center Movements," and "Creative Arts—A Force for Jewish Living," and the convention commemorated the 100th anniversary of the birth of Solomon Schechter, one of the first Seminary presidents.

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Political State Essential Morgenstern Declares

MONTREAL—"It is an unchallengeable fact that the vast majority of the Jewish people throughout the world today are Zionist in thought, belief and program," Dr. Julian Morgenstern of Cincinnati, retiring president of the Hebrew Union College, declared here at the CCAR convention. Dr. Morgenstern said that events of the last 14 years "have made of all of us who are worthy of the name Jew, Zionist in a certain sense."

"Political Zionism represents the latest response of the Jewish people to the conditions which confront it in this new age," Dr. Morgenstern said. "This aspiration for restored Jewish nationhood is but the natural reaction of the soul of the Jewish people throughout the world to their sad and seemingly hopeless lot. It is the expression of initial frustration and despair transformed into faith and hope. Once again, the Jewish people are seeking self realization and fulfillment in conformity with one of the basic principles of its millennial history."

At Heart We're All Zionists

"... I that, since Palestine seems to be the only potential haven of escape and of renewed life and hope for our brethren," Dr. Morgenstern declared, "we must all desire eagerly and actively to secure Palestine in the maximum degree for them and support their movement thither in every proper way. We must all face the fact squarely that, as history has evolved during the last 20 years or so, and as conditions have shaped themselves, particularly throughout the near east, some kind of organization of our brethren in Palestine along political lines, nationhood of some type, is absolutely essential for their self maintenance and dignified and creative self expression. We may differ in convictions as to the nature and magnitude of this political organization and as to the program by which it can be most effectively achieved. But at heart we are all Zionists of a kind and to a degree. This we realize clearly today as never before."

Dr. Morgenstern emphasized that "the Jewish community of America has become the largest and most potent Jewish community in the entire world," and that "Jewish nationalism will be, and should be, only for that segment of the Jewish people which will be established in Palestine." He said they "will enjoy such measure of self government and constitute whatever type of state or nation as the eventual determination of the political organization of the whole of Palestine will establish for them. They, and they alone, will constitute the Jewish nation. We who dwell outside of Palestine, are minded to dwell there permanently and to be the citizens of our nations of our residence, we will not be parts of the Jewish nation nor citizens of the Jewish state, nor will we, by any quibble in terms and any hair-fine distinctions in the meanings of the two words, nation and nationality, have any political rights or claims whatever on or in Palestine."

"We will forever be an integral part of the eternal Jewish people; for, as we have learned, the principle of peoplehood is the fundamental constant in Jewish history and life. Politically we will be unconditionally and completely citizens of those nations in which we dwell, whose privileges have been extended to us generously and whose destiny we share. Eternity for Israel lies not in the quality nor in the realization of nationhood. Eternity for Israel lies only in the quality and the consciousness of peoplehood, in being a people of destiny, in being a religious people."

Says Pittsburgh Platform a Mistake

Dr. Morgenstern admitted that Reform Jewry had erred, in adopting the Pittsburgh platform of 1885 and called it a "slavish attempt to transplant German Reform to America." He paid tribute to Isaac M. Wise, the founder of Reform Judaism in America, for



Feldman Heads CCAR

Dr. Abraham J. Feldman, rabbi of Congregation Beth Israel, Hartford, Conn., was elevated to the presidency of the Central Conference of American Rabbis to succeed Dr. Abba Hillel Silver at the convention in Montreal.

Spellman Gives \$1,000

NEW YORK — Francis Cardinal Spellman has made a gift of \$1,000 to the 1947 United Jewish Appeal of Greater New York, according to a statement by Edward M. M. Warburg, drive chairman.

creating "an American Judaism, a Judaism which would represent the positive and creative integration of our precious heritage of Jewish history, tradition, belief and ritual with the spirit and culture of America in this modern and progressive age. He envisaged a united and a unified American Jewish community, an American Judaism which would express itself, not merely in well formulated theological principles, but which could be lived in all its various aspects, actively, creatively and contributively by all Israel's sons in this blessed, happy land of freedom and opportunity as conscious Jews and as conscious Americans, as American Jew."

"Israel in America," Dr. Morgenstern continued, "is destined to play the role and perform the service which Israel in Palestine the Jewish nation, can never perform, the role and the service which are at least as fundamental and essential in Jewish life and history as Jewish nationhood, the role and service of religion, of being the bearers of Judaism for all of Israel and for mankind."

"If we have and destiny at all, we Jews of America, it is this; not to be forever the efficient, generous, magnanimous philanthropists and ministers to our brethren in their distress, though may we always be that too, but far more, the custodians and exemplars of Judaism, that Judaism, too, may live and with the Jewish people eternally and may forever create and bless."

Reform Rabbis Almost Adopt Mixed Marriage Ban

By G. M. COHEN

MONTREAL—With the majority of the younger Reform rabbis clearly in favor of proscribing mixed marriages, by a margin of only two votes, the Central Conference of American Rabbis in what many termed a historic session barely failed to bring the Reform Rabbinate in line with Conservatism and Orthodoxy in respect to marriages between Jews and non-Jews.

Mixed marriages are between Jew and non-Jew who has been converted to Judaism.

The convention reaffirmed its resolution of 1909 declaring that mixed marriages "are contrary to the tradition of Jewish religion and should therefore be discouraged by the American Rabbinate."

So stormy and lengthy was the debate that it had to be carried over into an unscheduled session.

The debate followed a scholarly and exhaustive paper by Rabbi Solomon B. Freehorn, of Pittsburgh, whose committee recommended reaffirmation of the CCAR's 1909 position discouraging mixed marriages. This motion was opposed by resolution offered by Rabbi Henry Berkowitz, which would outlaw mixed marriages.

Rabbi Berkowitz Satisfied With Result

When Rabbi Berkowitz's resolution was defeated by the two-vote margin, he offered a preface declaring that the Conference "strongly reiterates" the stand taken in 1909 which was adopted unanimously. Rabbi Berkowitz expressed satisfaction with the final outcome of the issue, declaring that the preface meant that mixed marriages almost never would be consummated by Reform rabbis and then only under extenuating conditions.

The long debate, in which almost every rabbi that cared to speak was given the floor, offered an excellent opportunity for a study of mixed marriages and inter-marriage in the United States. One Southern rabbi acknowledged that one-third of his congregation had intermarried, and all through the

debate those against Rabbi Berkowitz's resolution, pointed out that some of their most active members were converted Jews.

When Rabbi Berkowitz first presented his motion, there was heavy applause. He urged that the 1909 resolution be rejected and charged that no rabbi "ought to officiate at mixed marriages. Rabbi Julius Leibert, of Pensacola, Fla., said the Berkowitz resolution would not work, giving his personal experience to support his claim. He was followed by Rabbi David Phillipson of Cincinnati, lone survivor of the first graduating class of Hebrew Union College, who was applauded every time he rose to speak during the conference. Rabbi Phillipson said he had chairmaned the 1909 session which adopted the resolution under discussion, and saw no reason for any change at this time.

Rabbi Barnett Brickner, who only last Sunday discussed the question on a national hookup, supported the Berkowitz resolution, but pointed out the harshness of the word "forbid" and recommended the words "not sanctioned."

Objects to Discipline of This Kind

Rabbi William I. Rosenbloom stated his personal reaction to submitting to "a discipline of this kind" and declared that we cannot legislate by resolution anything as divine as love of man for woman. He stated that no resolution would make it possible in a democracy to prevent one person from falling in love with another. Rabbi Frederick Doppelt, of Fort Wayne, Ind., urged that Reform should be firm in opposition to mixed marriages, but had to take into account the practical aspects of the situation. Rabbi Joseph Rauch of Louisville wanted the 1909 resolution reaffirmed and said the Berkowitz resolution doesn't solve the situation in the least.

At the resumed discussion Dr. Julian Morgenstern who recently retired as president of the Hebrew Union College, was for no stronger resolution than

Merger With H.U.C. Ok'd By J.I.R. Grads

Special

MONTREAL — The movement towards its merger of the Hebrew Union College and the Jewish Institute of Religion received its first official recognition when the J. I. R. alumni meeting during the sessions of the C. C. A. R. approved the idea "in principle."

F.E.P.C. Working Fine in Boston, Kiwanis Hears

Special

CHELSEA, Mass.—All the fears which employers and politicians had about F.E.P.C. before it went into operation have proved to be groundless, Commissioner Elwood S. McKenny told members of the Chelsea Kiwanis Club at their luncheon meeting Thursday.

Not one case of the 156 complaints of employment discrimination closed out since last November has been taken to the courts, Mr. McKenny pointed out.

In addition, the very existence of the Fair Employment Practice Law on the statute books, the Commission said, has been of great benefit, together with the conciliated cases, in breaking down employment barriers and in securing equal opportunities for hundreds of persons in many fields regardless of their race, creed or color.

Zionism Evident Naturally at CCAR Meet

Special

MONTREAL—Culminating in the conference sermon by Dr. Julian Morgenstern, Zionism came into its own in the C.C.A.R. convention here and was as much a part of the meeting as it is at any Jewish gathering.

These were the Zionist notes which rang out at the Reform convention:

(1) Rabbi Silver, retiring president of the C.C.A.R., is also president of the Zionist Organization of America. He presided at most of the sessions. His successor, Rabbi Abraham Feldman, is also a Zionist.

(2) There was a Haganah meeting addressed by a member of that organization recently arrived from Palestine. About 50 rabbis who had been invited privately attended.

(3) When Hatikvah was called for by Dr. Felix Levy in honor of Rabbi Silver, the song rang true and strong from the throats of almost all the delegates. A few, however, could be seen as deliberately abstaining.

(4) Rabbi Harry Stern, of Montreal, in welcoming the delegates, declared: "A vast majority of our members are today identified with those movements which have for their object the ultimate establishment in Palestine of a Jewish commonwealth and find therein no contradiction with their belief in the doctrine of Israel's universal mission to the world and the hope for the establishment of God's kingdom on earth."

Perlzweig Takes Toronto Pulpit

Special

TORONTO—Rabbi Maurice L. Perlzweig, head of the political department of the World Jewish Congress, will succeed Rabbi Samuel Sachs in the pulpit of the University Avenue Synagogue here. Rabbi Perlzweig was the first president of the Zionist Organization of Great Britain and was formerly rabbi of the Liberal Jewish Synagogue in London.

the 1909 statement.

Rabbi Lawrence Schwartz said banning mixed marriages would be "thoroughly unrealistic." Rabbi Sunther Plant said the question should not be considered on its expediency and that the hands of the rabbi should be strengthened.

It became clear throughout the discussion that the older rabbis feared that the Berkowitz statement was a retreat from Reform Judaism. It was called by more than one rabbi "reaction," and in one case an even stronger term was used. One rabbi, opposed to banning mixed marriages warned that rabbis might have to go along with the trend of the ages in spite of themselves.

Rabbi Jacob Rothchild of Atlanta after pointing out again that many mixed marriages are successful said that the CCAR is not a legislative body, but has always been a deliberative body. He was followed by Rabbi G. George Fox, of Chicago, who made the point that Jewish custom has always been determined by our laymen and not by the rabbis.

Survey Showed Few Mixed Marriage Performed

Rabbi Leo J. Stillpass, of Knoxville, Tenn., who in 1943 wrote a thesis on the subject after surveying the practices of the reform rabbis by means of a questionnaire, reported that almost no reform rabbis approved of mixed marriages and that an overwhelming number would not perform them under any circumstances.

On the subject of inter-marriages the rabbis decided to accept for conversion all Gentiles sincerely seeking to be converted, although some interpretation of the traditional law held that it is doubtful as to the acceptance of proselytes whose sole reason for conversion is to marry a Jew. The adopted resolution on this point declares: "The Central Conference of American Rabbis considers all sincere applicants for proselytizing as acceptable whether or not it is the intention of the candidate to marry a Jew."

DP PARENTS LOSE RACE TO HAVE Refugee Brothers, Auschwitz Survivors, Go West, AMERICAN SON IN FAMILY

Special

LYNN, Mass.—An infant named Wolf and his parents, who described themselves as displaced persons, have arrived in New York to join their only known American relative, Meyer Berkowitch of this city, a shot manufacturer.

Pushed about Europe for nearly 10 years, the boy's father, Leib Berkowitch, kept his American uncle's name in mind as a ray of hope. Two years ago, the Russian-born refugee father met the girl whom he has since married, and after making their way to Italy the couple made contact with Berkowitch here. Arrangements were made for their immigration, and it was hoped that Wolf would be born in America and thus become a citizen.

The stork, however, would not wait, and the couple now awaits clearance of their son by the authorities before they can start their new life in Lynn.

Pro-Fascists Banned After ADL Action

Jewish Telegraphic Agency

MEXICO CITY—The Mexican Government has banned a number of recent meetings of the "Golden Shirts," a pro-fascist anti-Semitic organization here, following protests by the B'nai B'rith's Anti-Defamation League in Mexico.

The "Golden Shirts" activities were declared illegal during the war. The Jewish press here has asked whether the government has lifted the war-time ban, because the organization has held number of public meetings.

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NEW YORK—Herman and Henry Blau, two refugee brothers who came to America only a few weeks ago, have made the startling transition from life in a DP camp to a mid-West Jewish community where they immediately got to work helping to raise the local quota for the United Jewish Appeal campaign.

The Blau brothers went directly to the home of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Zeidenstein, in Rockford, Ill. Shortly thereafter, according to the Rockford "Morning Star," they offered their assistance in the UJA drive to Alex Shmitt, local campaign chairman, because of their eagerness to help "those displaced persons in Europe to find the freedom they deserve."

The story of their internment in seven concentration camps and of how they survived the Nazi terror also was told by the Rockford newspaper. Natives of Germany, Herman and Henry, who are now 26 and 21, respectively, migrated in 1933 to Romania with their par-

ents, five other brothers, and a sister. First to disappear into concentration camps in 1942, were their sister and all five brothers, who have not been heard from since. A year later, Herman and Henry, together with their parents, a sister-in-law, and other relations were sent to Auschwitz.

Upon arriving in Auschwitz, the brothers were among the few selected for forced labor. Their parents and sister-in-law were among those taken to the gas chambers. The Blau brothers managed to remain together until their liberation two years later, although they frequently faced death. On one occasion, while trying to steal food intended for pigs, Henry was shot by S.S. guards and left for dead. Later, Herman was wounded by a hand grenade while digging potatoes in a field.

Now that they have found haven in this country, the Rockford paper said, the Blau brothers are "eager to 'do something'" about the many displaced persons still in Europe and to assist the UJA "in every possible."

30,000 Attend Opener Of Latin Congress Meet

Jewish Telegraphic Agency

BUENOS AIRES—More than 30,000 persons jammed Luna Park to capacity at the formal opening of the Latin-American Conference of the World Jewish Congress.

Dr. Nahum Goldmann, principal speaker, said that concessions will have to be made to secure a solution of the Palestine problem, but added that the Yishuv is sufficiently strong "to prevent the exclusion of Jewry from the world's agenda."

The meeting hall was bedecked with huge banner demanding dissolution of the DP camps, unrestricted immigration into Palestine and adoption of an open door immigration policy by all countries. The conference approved a resolution expressing its solidarity with the Jewish Agency.

250 Jewish Orphans Arrive In France

Jewish Telegraphic Agency

PARIS—Two hundred and fifty Jewish orphans arrived here this week from five DP camps in Germany. The children are mostly of Polish and Hungarian origin.

This is the third party of children admitted to France in the course of the last six months. Special transit visas have been granted to these children, who await emigration to Palestine and other overseas countries. The total number of children admitted to France under this scheme is 809.

Czech Jews Object To Property Disposal

Jewish Telegraphic Agency

PRAGUE—Jewish leaders have voiced objections to a new bill being drawn up by the Czechoslovak Finance Ministry which would place the proceeds of heirless Jewish property in a fund to be used by the government to repay depositors whose funds were blocked in an attempt to stabilize the currency directly following the liberation.

The section incorporating the heirless property in this Currency Liquidation Fund was added at the last moment and surprised the Jewish community which had been informed that the fate of such property would be decided by another law. The Jews, who believed that they would be consulted in the drafting of legislation to cover heirless property, insist that it be used for the economic rehabilitation of the survivors. They are supported by the Association of Liberated Political Prisoners.

40 Polish Jews Go To Norway

Jewish Telegraphic Agency

OSLO—The first group of 40 Polish-Jewish refugees of approximately 200 to be admitted as immigrants to Norway has arrived in the country, it was reported here. They will spend a short period in a special camp learning the language and customs of the country before accepting employment in their specialized fields.

Says Anti-Red Drive May Turn Anti-Jewish

Special

MONTRÉAL—Expressing his disapproval of the Truman Doctrine Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver in his presidential address here, declared that "History has taught us that when a country gets launched in an anti-Communist campaign, it quickly passes over to an anti-liberal and anti-democratic campaign, and ends up in a violent anti-Semitic campaign. Capitalism and Communism and their variations and permutations," he declared, "are here to stay for a very long time, and they must learn to live together if human disaster is to be diverted."

Rabbi Silver urged the United States government to "exert itself anew in behalf of interim arrangements which would make it possible for a substantial number of displaced Jews in Europe to go to Palestine at once, pending the final recommendations of the Assembly of the United Nations."

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A Weekly Digest of
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Ford, Coughlin,
 Asch, Silver

Henry Ford II is reported to be grooming Charles E. Coughlin for a fascist comeback. The republic is in danger." (M. Schappes, *Freiheit*).

"East River," by Sholem Asch, appeared in English translation EVEN BEFORE the Yiddish original was printed. It has just been published in Yiddish, by A. Loeb."—The Zukunft.

"Rabbi A bba Hillel Silver, conferred for half an hour with Secretary of State Marshall. No details, No good."—English page, Day.

English Pervert
 Palestine Picture

"Libel" against the Jews is the English Palestine government's memo to the U.N. Commission, claims the Journal, with most of the Press. "Regime wants to put the positive in a negative light; and make Jewish virtues seem like faults." The wonderful civilization, for instance, that Eretz has built up, is only mentioned to make it seem opposed to the Arab surroundings, so a divisive atmosphere can be suggested. Of course, Britain never liked too much civilization in its "colonies," ever since it began having them. For when a colony is too well developed, culturally, it doesn't want Britain any more. Besides, the government understood the danger of Jewish accomplishments' impressing the U.N. folks. Therefore, the "libel,"—But all this should make us more determined to demand a just decision.

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Now, a marvel. London's "Daily Express," usually jingo, revealed that the "escaped" Major Farran in Eretz, led a secret fascist police, which used to attack cafes and restaurants in Jerusalem and Tel Aviv, "and arrest Jews without cause, and take them for horrible cross-examinations." (S. Dorfson, Journal).

**Mexicans, Indians
 At Talmud Torah**

The little Mexican lad got up, and translated the Hebrew "Chumish" (Bible) right smart. Then the full-blooded Indian girl read some Hebrew "like a house on fire." Both speak Yiddish, and might yet learn some "Gemora." And this is nothing unusual in Mexico City, writes Z. Waxman to the Journal. The six splendid, modern Jewish schools get State aid. On condition that they admit "some poor Christian children from the neighborhood." And 'tis the full education they get, friends!

**Koestler Building
 In Palestine**

Arthur Koestler ("Thieves in the Night") is building a house in Palestine. The colony "En Gav" just received a sum of money from him to get the abode constructed. Says he won't always live there; but would like to, from time to time (Forward).

**Cantors "Brilliant,"
 They Admit**

More and more ads (with pictures, and self-laudatory) of young Cantors of standing, are appearing in the Journal. Very typical: "Cantor Charles Bloch, of Temple Emanu-El of Boro Park, will grace your ceremonies with his brilliant tenor voice and aristocratic rendition. Modern yet traditional." He's handsome, too.

**Shinwell To Show
 Labor Only Anti-Zionist**

Why was "our" Emanuel Shinwell chosen chairman of the British Labor Party? It is a great honor, writes Dorfson to the Journal. Well, the tactics were: to show that Labor, there, may

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be anti-Zionist, but not anti-Semitic. It is especially noteworthy, since Shinwell, fuel minister, was the butt of much hatred during the troubles last winter. Speaking of anti-Zionism, even Bevin claims he is not anti-Semitic. "He often argues with Jewish Agency members, that there are Jewish anti-Zionists, but they are not called anti-Semitic."

**Some Are Hopeful
 The Dawn Is Near**

"What a colossal difference is growing up, between wish and reality," mourns the Day. It refers to the declarations recently, by the U.N., on the topic of "human rights." Listen: "Right to emigrate; right to work; right to believe; no persecution because of race or faith; inviolability of the individual." Just words? No, the paper answers. The fact that it's being discussed by U.N. shows idealism "is knocking mightily at the doors of history."

Even firmer in hope is David Pinski (Zukunft). Watchman, what of the night? he queries. The answers sound like everything bad, both humanly and Jewishly. "How will it end? The watchman knoweth not. He knows that after night, comes the dawn. But then comes the night again! But he wants everyone to keep on asking him. To continue questioning. For the dissatisfaction with night and darkness—that discontent will grow for the asking. For it is a sign of the belief in light, in yearning for light, in struggle for light, in final victory."

**Anti-Semites
 Reported In Russia**

Leading anti-Semites in Russia are Kroshzov, head of the Ukrainian government, "and one of the leaders of the Polit-Bureau." Also, Sholokov, author of "Quiet Flows the Don." Ilya Ehrenberg fights Russian anti-Semitism, and reportedly complained to Stalin about the growing menace. Stalin answered: "It is easier to fight fascism than anti-Semitism." Late news: Colleges are trying not to give first prizes to Jewish students, in order to avoid jealousy. ("Hamashkif" of Tel Aviv, quoted in Forward.)

Notes

Susan Brandeis is addressing Yeshiva dinners, and calling for "religio-nationalism" in Jewish education; as well as "traditions of Torah." (Day.)

To many inquirers: My personal column, "Uptown and Downtown," will be resumed in the near future.

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By CARL ALPERT

On The Eve Of A Zionist Transformation

THESE is a monotonous sameness about national Jewish conventions. Organizations do not radically alter their characteristics or program in as short a period as a year, and a convention is usually very much like the one which preceded it. The resolutions are the same, the political jockeying about the same, and even the faces at the head tables the same.

In one important respect, however, this week's Jubilee convention of the Zionist Organization of America, held in its fiftieth year, will be different, and the 2,000 delegates attending should take note. There seem to be many indications that this may be the last Zionist convention of its type. With a decision on Palestine's status due from the United Nations General Assembly in the fall, this may well be the last convention at which organized American Jewry will denounce British policy, appeal for American government support, or reaffirm the "historic" aims of the movement. To be sure, there may remain a dissident irredentist movement, but the mass political appeal of organized American Zionism will have disappeared with the creation of a Jewish State in Palestine—or a part of Palestine.

IF ALL REASONS for an organization's existence have disappeared, and if its functions have atrophied, the group should fold up. There is no excuse for continuing the framework and going through the motions without purpose. There does remain, however, a fertile and insufficiently cultivated field of action, which may call for all the energy and all the resources of the presently organized Zionist movement. That field lies in the direction of promoting, in definite, tangible form the cultural and spiritual relationship between the Jews of America and the Jews of Palestine, about which we have so long been talking.

American Jews will derive "inspiration" from a Jewish State, we have said. They will be fortified and strengthened in their group loyalties as a result of their awareness of and contact with the Yishuv. They will develop new, positive meanings in their lives as Americans and as Jews. These phrases run through all our literature. Such a relationship will not ensue automatically, however, and it will require guidance and nurturing if it is to develop in proper form. Only the Zionist Organization possesses the machinery, the sympathetic attitudes and understanding to serve as the liaison between American Jews and their brethren in Palestine. The Education Department of the Z.O.A., of which I am the director, has already made a small beginning in that direction by awarding scholarships to young Americans for a year of study at the Hebrew University. Announcement will shortly be made of additional opportunities for a year of travel in Palestine. The publication by the Department of "Hebrew Self-Taught" is another venture in the same general direction. It is proposed that Z.O.A. facilities be utilized to provide in this country, on a large scale, for the vast output of Palestinian literature, which has hitherto been almost unavailable here. These are only beginnings—there is much, much more that remains to be done.

WE MUST NOT BE AS HASTY as the anonymous past president of the Z.O.A. who was quoted in last week's Jewish Post as declaring that when the Jewish State was established he would resign from the organization. Achievement of the political goal of the Zionist movement is but half the task, and is but a resolution of the problem of those Jews who go to Palestine. No doubt there will be a number of American Jews, too, who will want to live in the Jewish State. But the task of building and maintaining a cultural and spiritual link between American Jews and their living, ancestral Homeland must proceed without delay.

In this respect American Jews will at last begin to achieve the normal status of other Americans, of English, Irish, Italian, Swedish or French descent, whose previous national relationships have enriched their lives. Franklin D. Roosevelt used to glory in his Dutch ancestors, though he was perhaps three hundred years removed from them.

There are, then, great, new functions for American Zionism—functions which must be carefully developed. The new philosophy of American Zionism will not emerge overnight; it can not be hurried, but we should not wait until our political tasks, still pressing, are completed. Admittedly Zionist leadership, grappling with the major political problems of the day, has not given sufficient thought and attention to what is going to happen in American Jewry when the Jewish State is established. We can delay no longer.

Back in 1941 I opened a symposium in *The New Palestine* under the title, "New Horizons for Zionism in America." Ludwig Lewisohn, Rabbi Eugene Kohn and Irving Fineman participated in the discussion that followed in ensuing numbers. In the current issue of "The New Palestine" magazine (June 20, 1947) appears an article written at my request by the distinguished historian, Dr. Salo W. Baron. It reaches out in the same direction.

There will be more of such articles, written by the thinkers and intellectuals who create the philosophy of a movement. And at the same time we shall develop the practical projects and undertakings which will implement this philosophy and make of Zionism a movement, in close cooperation with the synagogue and other agencies, too, transform and enrich the lives of American Jews.

The delegates at the fiftieth annual convention of the Z.O.A. should look about them well. They may tell their grandchildren that they were present at the last Zionist convention before the establishment of the Jewish State.

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By PHINEAS J. BIRON

The Klan Will Ride Again

Eugene Cook, Attorney General of Georgia, is under fire, and deservedly. . . . He dropped three of the four charges against the Klan—the most important ones, those involving criminal penalties. The only charge the Klan had to answer referred to its sales of robes, hoods and other paraphernalia, a practice violating its "benevolent charter." Now that its record is whitewashed the Ku Klux Klan of Georgia is free to reincorporate, Drew Pearson tells us. . . . Grand Dragon Dr. Samuel Green has already advised his followers that the KKK will ride again, thanks to the generosity of Attorney General Cook. . . . Or was it a political deal?

Calling Unity

The American Jewish Labor Council informs us that it has requested the American Jewish Congress to sit down for a joint conference and thrash out its objections to the Buckley Bill to outlaw anti-Semitism.

The Canadian province of Saskatchewan has just passed, through its Legislative Assembly, an anti-bias law which "prohibits, without limitation, the right to publish or display any matter tending to cause racial or religious discrimination."

Miscellany

A delegation representing the Women's League for Palestine will proceed to Iretz Israel this summer, to prepare for the building of its fourth Pioneer Home for Girls. . . . Among those slated to make the trip are Mrs. Prince and Mrs. Isaacs. . . . Leonard Bernstein, conductor of the New York City Symphony Orchestra, is back from Palestine, where he conducted nine concerts of the Palestine Philharmonic Orchestra. . . . He says that the Jewish Palestinian orchestra is one of the very best musical organizations in the world today. . . . Yehudi Menuhin, giving joint recitals with his sister, Hephzibah, is breaking all box office records in Europe. . . . Incidentally, if you see the movie "The Magic Bow" and hear the playing of Paganini, you'll actually be hearing Menuhin, who recorded the Paganini music for the film. . . . We recommend to the United Jewish Appeal that it sponsor a national touring exhibit of Max Band's masterly painting "Refugee Ship." . . . The facial expression of the DP's in this painting tells the tragedy of European Jewry more movingly than anything we've read or seen. . . . Maurice Samuel, in Palestine since April, is writing the great Palestinian novel. . . . Dr. Weizmann will come to the United States in September, although the United Jewish Appeal has refused to invite him to this country. . . . An award is in order for Sinclair Lewis in recognition of his most recent novel, "Kingsblood Royal." . . . It strikes a mighty blow against racial discrimination. . . . Its sharp sarcasm and biting irony will make the bigots squirm and shiver. . . . And besides, it's fascinating reading from cover to cover.

CYPRUS WORSE THAN DP CAMPS, MEDICAL CARE LACKING

Special

JERUSALEM—According to a report received by the Vaad Leumi, conditions in the Cyprus camps have become steadily worse. In the case of at least one camp, "Machsora," conditions are described by refugees as "worse than the camps in Germany."

Only four doctors are available for 14,000 inmates. One of them, a gynecologist is responsible for the care of 600 pregnant women, and there is only one dentist for all 14,000 refugees. Only six Palestine nurses have thus far been admitted.

These conditions are all the more distressing in view of the fact that large sums of Jewish money are being expended for the benefit of the Cyprus camps. The JDC's monthly budget for the Cyprus camps now amounts to approximately \$88,000, and the Yishuv has given nearly \$72,000 to date.

Despite the Arab states' boycott of Jewish products a rise of approximately \$4,000,000 in Palestine's exports for 1946, is reported.

Dutch Queen Honors Cardoza

PHILADELPHIA—Rabbi D. A. Jessurun Cardoza, of Congregation Mikveh Israel here has received a notification from Holland that Queen Wilhelmina has bestowed on him the title of "Officer in the Order of Oranje-Nassau" in appreciation "of his services to the Dutch Cause during and after the War."

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In our town there has lately occurred a certain slight case of discrimination in which Jews were the discriminators. This is written not to scold anybody but just to tell a tale and maybe to hang a moral on it. (To hang the moral on right away, I should say that it all goes to show that prejudice is much deeper than the good will people like to believe).

Perhaps, first of all, I should tell you something about our town—about the Jewish part of it, that is. Pretty nearly all of us reside in a delectable, Jewishly integrated suburb called Avondale. The magnolias did beautifully here in the spring and in season our lawns gleamed golden with forsythia. There were exquisite hours of the peonies and roses and now the gladioli are getting ready for summer.

What I mean to say is that Avondale is a nice place to live in.

Many—if not most—of the inhabitants own their own homes. If you live in the south of Avondale your house is modest but comfortable with all the conveniences. If in north Avondale your house may be a rambling place done in English manor style with a spacious, rolling lawn. You see what I mean. The difference between living in north Avondale and south Avondale may be a million dollars more or less.

Any accounting of the vital statistics of Avondale should contain the fact that it has a dozen synagogues, ranging from the two Reform temples to the synagogue that the more impious call the cathedral of ultra-Orthodoxy. To this catalogue of ritual activities should be added the mikveh, to which many Avondalians objected when it was built. What, a bathhouse among the homes! No! And why, they asked, was such a bathhouse needed in a suburb where every home had its own bathtub with hot and cold running water, to say nothing of showers? The builders of the mikveh went ahead with their project with utter scorn for the impiety of the objectors.



following Sunday the swimming pool was opened. Negro citizens were bathing there.

There were indignant meetings of Jewish citizens. There was talk all over Avondale—at gin rummy, poker and mah-jongg; at dinner tables and other social convocations . . . "What do you think of that Negro swimming pool in Avondale?" . . . It was the uneasy talk of deeply troubled consciences. Even those who thought it was all wrong to establish a Negro swimming pool in a white neighborhood started their arguments with apologies to their social and moral consciences. As Jews they knew all about that. . . . "But what can we do? We got to face the facts of life and the main fact is that our homes won't be worth much if this thing is allowed to stay among us."

Sure, they said, Negroes had as much right to the recreation of a swimming pool as anybody. But what good would be accomplished if a group attained a right at a cost of new social tensions, hates and prejudices? Could they love Negroes more if Negroes were intruders on their contentment? In these ways Israel's conscience tried to rationalize his prejudice. There were others who said that Jews should be the last to practice any kind of discrimination, the first to set an example of friendly race relations. What was the difference, they asked, if property values did go down on account of the Negro swimming pool? They said to lose money was the smallest price to pay for tolerating brotherhood in the neighborhood.

These rapt idealists beheld happy visions: "The Jews of this town would be showing the way to brotherhood. We would be respected as people who cared less for property values than we did for justice and social righteousness. We who had suffered discrimination would be seen abhorring discrimination against others."

The realistic objectors snorted at this: "Would we really be more respected or less? We would be like a man who was suffering terribly from sinus and then made it all the worse for himself by calling sympathetically at a house where there was measles."

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SPEAKING OF BATHING brings us right into the middle of the story I started out to tell. It's all about a swimming pool. I can remember it well far back when on summer days it was loud with the laughter of Avondale kids.

It lies in one of the better parts of Avondale and was built in a time before zoning laws prohibited commercial swimming pools in residence neighborhoods. Then, for some reason, some five years ago the owner gave it up and during these years it lay there, a sad relic of happy summers past.

Until several weeks ago! Then, one day, all Avondale was stirred by a certain announcement: The pool had changed hands and thenceforth was to be a swimming place for Negroes. A truck, carrying big signs, was blazing the news in the Negro neighborhoods: Come to Avondale for a swim! And, sure enough, the

realistic objectors snorted at this: "Would we really be more respected or less? We would be like a man who was suffering terribly from sinus and then made it all the worse for himself by calling sympathetically at a house where there was measles."

Well, that's the way the matter stood in Avondale when the court relieved many Avondale minds by an injunction against the swimming pool. The injunction was based on a point of law not on the color of Negroes.

Rabbi Miller To Present Broadcasts In July

Special

NEW YORK—Rabbi Uri Miller of Beth Jacob Congregation, Baltimore, will present a series of broadcasts on "Faith In Our Times" each Friday in July under the sponsorship of the Rabbinical Council of America.

The programs will be heard in New York at 10:15 p. m. EDT, and in Baltimore at 1:15 p. m. EDT, over Mutual stations, which also will carry the pro-

gram in other parts of the country.

Dr. Louis Reynolds Dies

LOS ANGELES—Dr. Louis G. Reynolds, rabbi, physician, scholar, author and philosopher, died last Saturday at Cedars of Lebanon hospital at the age of 77, after a brief illness.

Home In Palestine To Be Right, Not Favor

NEW YORK—Dr. Stephen S. Wise, president of the World Jewish Congress, declared a National Home would come to the Jews in Palestine "not by favor, but as a right," in a message prepared for the opening of the Congress' Latin American conference.



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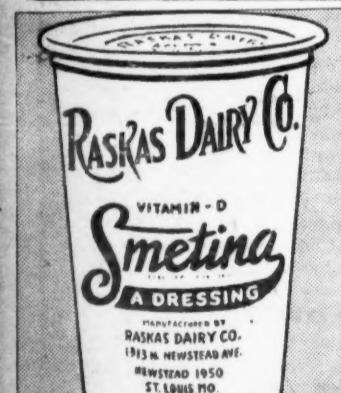
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JONAH

Dear Boys and Girls:

Jonah was an unwilling prophet. He refused to obey God's command that he go to Nineveh and warn the Gentiles to mend their ways if they wished to escape punishment. Jonah did not believe the Gentiles deserved God's love nor that they could or would stop their wickedness.

The story of Jonah was written to teach the Jews that God's love embraces all mankind. After the Hebrews were exiled from Palestine, they suffered so greatly at the hands of the outside world, that they came to believe Gentiles could not deserve forgiveness for their sins. But the author of the book of Jonah felt that the spirit of Judaism is that all men are brothers and all men can know God's goodness and love.

Some people believe that the Book of Jonah is a description of true happening. Others believe that it is a parable or a story made up to teach a lesson.

ARISE, go to the city of Nineveh, and proclaim against it; for their wickedness is known to me."

This was the word which came from God to Jonah. But Jonah did not want to go to Nineveh. He was sure his warnings would fall on deaf ears.

He decided to run away from the presence of the Lord. Down to the seashore he fled and found a ship going to Tarshish. He paid his fare and went aboard, climbed down to the innermost part of the ship and fell asleep.

BUT THE LORD caused a mighty wind to blow and such a furious tempest arose that the sailors feared the boat would be blown to pieces. In great fear, each man cried for help to the god he worshipped. When the storm did not abate, they threw overboard all their cargo. But the tempest grew fiercer.

Then the captain went down to where Jonah slept and wakened him to pray for their safety.

The sailors decided to cast lots to see whose fault it was that the storm threatened to destroy them all. The lot fell to Jonah and they asked him:

"What is your occupation and where do you come from? What is your country and to what people do you belong?

Jonah replied: "I am a Hebrew and a worshipper of the Lord, the God of heaven who made the sea and the dry land." And he told them what he had done.

THE FRIGHTENED SAILORS wondered how they could appease the Lord, and Jonah told them:

"Take me up, and throw me into the sea, and the sea will be calm for you, for I know that on account of me this great tempest has overtaken you."

The men were horrified at this suggestion and rowed as hard as they could to reach land. But the sea grew more and more stormy, and at last with prayers for forgiveness, they took up Jonah and threw him into the sea.

At once the waters became calm. The sailors offered sacri-

fices to the Lord and made vows to Him.

NOW THE LORD had prepared a great fish to swallow Jonah and Jonah was inside the fish three days and three nights. He knew that the Lord had saved him to perform the task he must do, and he vowed to do as he was bid. Then the Lord commanded the fish and it threw Jonah out upon the dry land.

Once again the voice of the Lord came to Jonah telling him to go to Nineveh and deliver his message.

This time, Jonah came into the center of the city and proclaimed:

"Forty days more and Nineveh shall be overthrown!"

The people of Nineveh believed the words the prophet brought them. They proclaimed a fast and put on sackcloth and ashes everyone, from the King to the least beggar.

When the Lord saw that the people of Nineveh listened to his warning and turned from their evil ways, he held back destruction and did not raze the city on the 40th day.

JONAH SAW that the Lord had not fulfilled his threat, and he was furiously angry. He prayed to the Lord and said:

"Oh Lord, was not this what I said while I was still in my own country? That is why I fled to Tarshish; for I knew that Thou art a gracious God, merciful, slow to anger, and of great kindness, and unwilling to do evil. Therefore, take my life from me, for it is better for me to die than to live."

God said to Jonah, "Is it right for you to be angry?"

Jonah left the city, and on its east side he made a booth for himself and sat under it until he could see what would become of the city.

The Lord caused a gourd vine to grow up to shade Jonah's head from the sun and Jonah was very grateful for its protection. But when the sun arose the next day the Lord prepared a worm which hurt the vine so that it withered. A hot east wind blew and the sun beat upon Jonah's head, so that he was faint and he begged again that he might die.

Once more, the Lord said: "Is it right for you to be angry about the gourd?"

Jonah replied, "It is right for me to be angry enough to die."

Then God said:

YOU HAVE PITY on the gourd, for which you have not worked, and which you did not make to grow, which came up in a night and perished in a night. And why should I not spare Nineveh, that great city where there are more than 120,000 people, so simple that they cannot tell which is their right hand and which is their left; as well as much cattle?"

A total of 214 rabbis, with policies with maturity values of almost \$5,000,000, are enrolled in the Rabbinical Pension Plan of the Central Conference of American Rabbis.

Our Film Folks of
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By LEON GUTTERMAN

THE Hollywood beauty market is glutted, according to Irving Rapper, who directs many of the most important pictures for Warner Bros. "There are too many beautiful girls in Hollywood right now," he says. "There is no room for more." Irving, who has directed such smash hits as "Rhapsody in Blue," "Adventures of Mark Twain" and most of the Bette Davis films, came to this startling conclusion from his experience in picking extra girls and bit players for scenes in his new picture, "The Voice of the Turtle."

"The other day," he says, "we were making a night club scene and all the girls who were sent to me to appear as extras were beautiful. 'This has got to stop,' I said. 'There's no night club in the world that has beautiful customers exclusively—in the floor show, maybe, but not at the tables.'"

That, he says, is only one example of the situation. It happened to him another time during the same picture, when all the extra girls for a street scene were young and shapely and attractive. "It's wonderful," he continues, "But it's also alarming. You can't go on making pictures with nothing but pretty girls. It isn't natural, that's all."

If the influx of beauty to Hollywood continues at its present rate, Rapper foresees dire future for the picture business. "Where are we going to get people to play character bits?" he asks rhetorically. "Where are we going to get girls who are plain looking like lots of girls really are?"

The director admits that the magnetism of the films would lure the cream of the world's beauty crop to Hollywood, and he also admits that it's great to have a lot of beauty around town. "But it's painful to see all these girls pouring into Hollywood, when nine-tenths or more of them will be disappointed in a film career. This thing is also depriving the rest of the country of a lot of beauty that would be more appreciated at home than in Hollywood!"

Paul Henreid, who has been working on it for eleven years, isn't so sure now that he wants to lose what remains of his European accent. As a matter of fact, there isn't much of it left—just the flavor and just enough to indicate that English isn't his first language.

"People who know about such matters tell me," the actor says, "that it would be a mistake if I learned to speak the English language without a trace of accent. They say I would then be just another leading man."

It is almost impossible to pin down the Henreid accent and label it as stemming from any one language. Actually it might be called a Viennese accent, because Vienna was the star's home for many years before he went to London in 1945, which was the time, incidentally, when he determined to speak like an American—or at least like an Englishman.

It's the foreign flavor in his speech, combined with his continental manner, that throws so many of Paul's feminine admirers into mild attack of hysteria. That might be what his advisers have in mind when they tell him to hang on to that accent, including the guttural "r's" and the quaint inflection.

One of the reasons the actor is determined to speak genuinely like an American is that every time he appears in a movie, it is necessary to find some logical explanation—if one doesn't already exist—for his accent. "These poor scenarists," Henreid says, "scratching their heads trying to think of a good reason why I speak differently from the others."

In "Deception," Paul's recent Warner Bros. film, which was directed by Irving Rapper and co-starred Bette Davis, his accent was easily explained. He portrayed a foreign-born musician. But in other films, it wasn't always so easy," he says.

Another reason for his language efforts is that some day he would like to portray a native American. He doesn't say what particular American he has in mind. "Maybe George Washington, he says. "Who knows?"

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If you see something funny in practically anything, then you're a born comedy writer—providing you'll work at it. That's the recipe for successful radio comedy writing, according to George Balzer, top-ranking writer for the Jack Benny show, along with Sam Perin, Milt Josefson and John Tackaberry.

If you're born with it, then you can develop it further, but if you're not born with it, then you can't develop it," says George. "You've got to have a flare for comedy. You've got to keep thinking it. If you're inclined that way, not a day will go by that you'll see something funny. There's something funny in almost anything."

Balzer himself is proof that radio comedy writers are born with a gift for the amusing and that it will show itself if given half a chance. A likeable young fellow with a quick wit and a ready smile, he became a comedy writer via such unfunny businesses as sheet metal, chickens and laundry.

George was born in Pennsylvania, but came to California as a youngster. Following his graduation from high school, he joined his family in the laundry business, after previous flings in sheet metal and chickens. At night he listened to the radio, especially the comedy programs.

Thinking that "maybe I can do that too," he consulted actor Andy Devine one night when the latter was visiting his brother. Devine, at that time on the Benny show, told him to write a few scripts. The next few evenings, after his work at the laundry, George wrote his impressions of the Jack Benny show, although up to then he had never seen a broadcast. Devine liked the scripts. Two days later George got a call from the advertising agency handling the Benny show. Jack, they said, liked the scripts and the agency liked the scripts, but there wasn't any opening at the moment. George, however, did get to see a Jack Benny broadcast.

All this fired Balzer's ambition and he quit the laundry to devote himself to writing. During the next two years he spent a month writing for a local program, writing gags for Bob Burns, then on the Bing Crosby Music Hall, and when things got too slow, working in the laundry again. Two years from the time

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Friday, July 4, 1947

The Editor's Chair.

I cannot resist paying my respects again to Dr. Julian Morgenstern. I once described him as the sweetest Jewish leader I know, and that description still stands of course. But he is a courageous man. It takes courage for him to say that his stand against Zionism was a mistake. There are other Anti-Zionists, who in the face of the achievements in Palestine and the horrible holocaust in Europe, still oppose fundamentally any development of Palestine by Jews, although they give lip service to that place as a "haven."

So, too, did Dr. Morgenstern admit in Montreal that the Pittsburgh Platform should not have been adopted. Politicians advise never to admit a mistake. Dr. Morgenstern is no politician. He's an honest man, a scholar, and of course, a real Jew.

I came to know and admire Dr. Morgenstern when I spent some time at the Hebrew Union College while we were preparing for the special edition of The Post on the occasion of the 70th anniversary of the school. I interviewed Dr. Morgenstern for an article for the edition and when he said he was no longer opposed to the establishment of a Jewish state in Palestine, I asked if I could run so important a statement right away instead of waiting the several months until the anniversary edition would be published. He said, certainly. The New York Times picked up the interview and Dr. Morgenstern began to get complaints. When I saw him, he lectured me just slightly in his kindly way and said I had over-emphasized certain parts of his interview. That was all.

Rabbi Morgenstern's statement on Palestine in the interview and his address last week in Montreal were not sudden shifts on his part. For some time now he has been taking cognizance publicly of changes in the position of the Jew, and he has altered his views as a result. Dr. Morgenstern has never sought the limelight and that accounts for no small part of my admiration for him.

Rabbi Maurice Eisendrath has been quietly approached, I hear, to let his name be put up for presidency of the American Jewish conference. His answer was "no."

"Americans for Haganah." That's what you'll be reading about soon. I understand that the Haganah has decided to stop keeping its efforts under cover. This has allowed the American League for a Free Palestine and other groups to capitalize on the work of the Haganah. There will even be newspaper ads, I hear.

A Jewish doctor on the staff

Editorial Page

Neumann Election Granted—Two Areas For Attention

SINCE the election of Emmanuel Neumann to the presidency is a foregone conclusion, it would be well for the delegates to the Zionist convention this week to turn their attention to two serious aspects of Zionist work which in most conventions are overlooked entirely or given only the scantiest notice.

There won't be any issues at this convention, although this is not to say that the speeches will not be edifying and interesting.

As for advice to Mr. Neumann that too may not be in order. The Post hopes that Mr. Neumann will try sincerely to give a real part in his administration to the opposition. If, as probably will happen, they get just a few places or only one taken spot merely as a gesture, that may be good politics, but, as far as The Post is concerned, bad Zionism. In welcoming the antis into his administration Mr. Neumann takes a chance on undermining his position, but he also, if he is a real leader, would give Zionism the wholehearted backing and brains of all devoted Zionists.

The two aspects of Zionist work which should be gone into thoroughly are membership and education.

In respect to membership the delegates will bear all manner of reports devious and plausible, which will try to make out that the membership is at its highest ever, etc., etc. The

truth is that unless last year's figures were jacked up there has been practically no growth this year. In fact the goal for this year, whether unrealistic or not, was 400,000. The present figure will be just over 200,000.

What is needed is a revamping of the entire membership procedure. The first national Jewish organization to apply modern business methods to its membership will reach 400,000 but that figure will never be reached by present slipshod methods. In this respect too, the dues should be raised at least to \$6 a year, but preferably more. There is no valid argument, in view of the need for funds, for failing to raise dues.

The second area where attention is warranted, is in Zionist education. For the past six months Carl Alpert has taken on this work in addition to his duties with The New Palestine, but he is as overworked as a Chalutz. His jobs are radio, publications, programming, movies, and about three others, all full-time tasks of their own. This department should be enlarged under Mr. Alpert and properly financed. The cry too often has been heard that this work is being neglected and now that it has been gotten under way intelligently and Zionist leaders shown what can be expected from a properly functioning education division, the work should be allowed to expand to whatever limits it can go.

Changes In Mood, Temper of Reform Evident At CCAR

WHETHER the Reform rabbis who met in Montreal did not reflect the views of their congregations, or whether they are ignoring their congregants' feelings are mooted questions, but there was no doubt that the trend away from extreme Reform was accentuated at the convention of the Central Conference of American Rabbis.

The Reform rabbis did not discuss a code of practice as the conservative movement is currently occupied with, but there was a feeling that certain standards should be adopted.

If the move to ban mixed marriages failed to gain a majority, the point could not be escaped that the younger men, who are gradually

gaining control, were largely backing such a proscription. The Reform as they know it was devised for them, they inherited it and it may have provided for the religious needs of another generation, but these younger rabbis have made their weight felt; and the decisions reached and papers read show just their mood and their influence.

Especially in respect to Palestine, did the younger men finally see their views win out over the anti-Zionist elements. There was not so much as a hand raised when the various allegiances to the Zionist cause from the singing of the Hatikvah to the conference address by Dr. Morgenstern were expressed.

Rabbi Glazer's Charges Too Wide And General

THE Serious and often violent charges of Rabbi B. Benedict Glazer of Detroit against the civic defense agencies before the convention of the Central Conference of American Rabbis last week in Montreal would have been more valid several years ago than today.

Generally what Rabbi Glazer says is true. There is still much duplication, and the competition is if anything even more bitter today than it was several years ago.

But it is not accurate to charge the agencies with excessive reliance on mass media, or with not understanding that the great bulk of their efforts has not as yet been scientifically proven effective. In fact, had Rabbi Glazer been more conversant with the present feeling of these agencies he would have had to admit that they all have acknowledged time after time, that they have not been able to do an adequate job of scientific testing of their efforts.

Rabbi Glazer charged that bigotry is growing, but this is no more than the oft-repeated statements of the agencies themselves. What happened in Detroit is fair evidence of one branch of the operation of these agencies, but not conclusive, and instead of charging the A. J. Congress with being the worst offender when

it comes to refusing to cooperate with local communities, Rabbi Glazer might well know that for some time now it has been the self-expressed wish of the four agencies that the local groups control all decisions in local matters.

The Post's position of defending the A.D.L. is not a natural one, but it avails nothing to make general attacks on the basis of individual instances of injurious action. Rabbi Glazer would be the last one to urge the abolition of the agencies. What he and The Post agree on is that these agencies must be brought more under control of the Jewish community. The emergence of the Institute on Overseas Studies of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds to make first-hand studies and reports of the situation in Europe and Palestine, shows the direction this new control may take.

When the NCRAC was formed several years back, the agencies were willing to make only the most minor concessions to the Jewish community. If the NCRAC were to be reconstituted under the same general terms as the new Institute, it would be much more effective in wiping out duplication and competition and in making possible coordinate programming.

Revolution In Organized American Jewish Life

THE announcement of the formation of the Institute on Overseas Studies caused hardly a ripple in the American Jewish community, but to The Post it marks a revolution in organized American Jewish life.

The Institute means the end of complete autonomy by the Joint Distribution Committee and by the United Palestine Appeal.

This development bears out the wisdom of Sidney Hollander, of Baltimore, who knew that by slow accretion the national agencies would be forced to submit to the will of the Jewish community, whether by national budgeting, which will most certainly be the next step, or by this Institute or by other means.

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FORMER J.W.B. LECTURE BUREAU HEAD DEFENDS ACTION, CRITICIZES ROSMARIN

Editor, National Jewish Post,

Behind the smoke screen talk of ideology and community responsibility, Mrs. T. W. Rosmarin (your June 20 issue) suffers from the illusion that unless the Jewish Center Lecture Bureau of the National Jewish Welfare Board features her name it cannot possibly be "kosher."

Two years ago, just before I resigned as director of the Bureau, Mrs. Rosmarin attacked the Bureau as being "pro-Chinese, pro-Russian" despite presence of Maurice Samuel, Dr. Stephen S. Wise, Dr. Joseph Lookstein, Salow W. Baron, Dr. Mordecai Kaplan, Dr. Oscar Janowsky, Dr. Shalom Spiegel and many others on its roster of speaking personnel—individuals whose scholarly standing and position on positive Judaism no one would question and whose subjects are, of course, in line with their concern with the Jewish problem. After the attack, Mrs. Rosmarin found her way on this very same roster, and I am sure, discovered only too soon that she had perfect freedom to discuss Jewish problems without interference from either the Bureau or the Jewish Welfare Board per se. This was two years ago and Mrs. Rosmarin was silent up until now. The Bureau now finds it necessary for the sake of administrative efficiency to limit its speakers to one booking source. Mrs. Rosmarin does not agree, so she yells that the Bureau is "anesthetizing Judaism"—a beautiful non-sequitur.

As founder and director of the Bureau for over fifteen years, our fight to bring Jewish education to the "unwilling" masses, is too well known to warrant extensive elaborations here. The Bureau introduced and made fashionable Jewish forums in hundreds of communities throughout the country. The Bureau stressed the need for an open forum on Jewish problems despite the autonomy both of the local groups and the speaking personnel. In all modesty, it can be said that the Bureau has a reputation for fairness as well as efficiency.

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The Editor's Chair

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discover after ten minutes that the prospect is not Jewish—that somehow the office was given a name by mistake. The people see my embarrassment but they ask if they can make a subscription just the same? They enjoy the Bulletin and they want to do something for the "Y" because it does a lot for the community. I accept the contribution and spend another ten minutes listening to how "Jews stick together"—How generous they are, etc.

(Sometimes I wonder . . . But it was fun anyway).

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Frank O.K. On Scripture, Bad On Politics

Editor, National Jewish Post:

Our good friend M. Z. Frank is excellent when he quotes scripture, but when he relates events in American Zionism he makes mistakes.

Now let's have the facts: Louis Lipsky handed over his administration in Cleveland 1930, to a group representing then the Brandeis-Mack group. Mr. Lipsky could have been re-elected by an overwhelming majority, but he felt that was in Zionist interest to draw in this group.

So Mr. Lipsky did not name his successor, Judge Morris Rothenberg. Robert Szold followed Mr. Lipsky in heading the Z.O.A. administration.

Judge Rothenberg was elected later as the choice of the two groups, the Lipsky group, and the Szold group. Judge Rothenberg did not name his successor, Dr. Wise, nor did Dr. Wise name his successor, Dr. Solomon Goldman. The latter was elected by a most democratic process, an election by ballot. While I am a neutral in the present Zionist controversy, nevertheless, I feel that Mr. Frank's column needed this correction.

ISAAC CARMEL

Note: I stand corrected on Lipsky-Rothenberg. Otherwise Mr. Carmel is refuting statements I did not make.

M. Z. FRANK

Pleased By Moderate View Toward Extremists

Editor, National Jewish Post:

I should like to tell you that I think it is indeed a distinction of the highest order that your paper has never censured the Extremists. It is tragic that it should be a distinction—that there has been so much censure from the very sources that should be their proudest and staunchest defenders. I feel that there must be many like myself who thank you and respect your stand.

So far as the American League for a Free Palestine is concerned I feel that they have accomplished much for the cause. They want, passionately, a free and undivided Palestine, with unrestricted Jewish immigration, and they have enlisted the sympathy and support of thousands.

Whether their tactics and strategies or those of the Zionist organizations are the right ones only the future can tell.

Meanwhile, it would seem to me that we who are truly Zionists will reserve our attacks for our enemies.

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ASSEMBLIES RENT HALLS FOR SERVICES SO WHY SHOULDN'T RESORTS, HOTELS?

Editor, National Jewish Post:

In answering Rabbi Jacob J. Honig's first letter I did not expect to get involved in a duel of words. But the topic he has chosen and his criticism needs further consideration. And so I am taking this opportunity to answer his second letter published in your paper June 13, 1947.

I positively agree with Rabbi Honig that the synagogue is not only a house of God, but also a house of gatherings. In his first statement published in your paper April 18, 1947 Rabbi Honig himself states, that the ceremonies for the Bar-Mitzvahs and weddings usually do take place in the temple. The only celebrations that do not take place in the synagogue are receptions and dances. Are these the festival gatherings that Rabbi Honig is missing so badly? I am certainly not recommending the use of private halls in preference to the recreation rooms of the synagogue. But I don't see any difference between these rooms and the private halls. The parties celebrated in private halls are just of the same character as those that take place in the recreation rooms of the Congregation.

As to the complaints about holding services in private halls, I should ask Rabbi Honig why he criticizes the proprietors of a few resorts when most of the Congregations are doing the very same thing. Rabbi Honig will not deny that Congregations are renting private halls for High Holidays, because they cannot accommodate their worshippers in the synagogue. How can Rabbi Honig therefore explain the difference between the halls rented by the Congregations and those rented by the proprietors? And why accuse just this little group when the Congregations are rather to be blamed? Rabbi Honig's opinion "Those who wish to pray will seek the synagogue if the hotels provide no religious accommodations and those who are not so inclined will not feel the call to prayer because the hotel has a temporary shul" is wrong. Wrong for the reason that many people who are not religiously inclined, do go to temple or private minjunim on High Holidays if you make it easy for them, but they won't bother to leave the place if they have no religious accommodations. We Jews in general and the Rabbis in particular have to try to make it possible for anyone to come and to worship; it may be in Jewish chaplain, announced.

private homes if there is no other choice. that I favor or encourage the substitution of our synagogues by private halls. But it is my conviction expressed in the old saying "Half a loaf is better than none" or "Tufastu mot tufastu, tufastu merubah lo tufastu".

Rabbi Honig's answer to the third point, is an attack against innocent outsiders, namely the Orthodox Rabbis rather than an answer to the point. In his criticism April 18, 1947 Rabbi Honig complained, that services are often officiated by a singer-actor or "reverend" instead of a rabbi duly ordained.

My answer to this point, published in your paper some 3-4 weeks later, explains that we find no place in the Torah that services must be conducted by a rabbi. Moreover that prayers have always been recited by a Chazan, called reverend. I fail to see any connection between his latest answer and his previous criticism. In addition I like to state, that I am only an "Ish Hedit" and not an Orthodox Rabbi: I wish I were one and as such I never would remove myself from the helm, as Rabbi Honig recommends, but would rather try to continue to plant and spread Torah among our people.

Very truly yours
J. ADELSMAN

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Rabbi Heller To Tour Germany, Austria

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NEW YORK—Rabbi James G. Heller, member of the National Jewish Welfare Board's war-time Committee on Army-Navy Religious Activities (CANRA) and spiritual leader of the Isaac M. Wise Temple, Cincinnati, has departed with a group of representative clergymen for a 35-day mission to the occupied areas of Germany and Austria at the behest of Robert P. Patterson, Secretary of War.

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In case you missed the story, Irving Mondschein again came through with a startling win in the N.C.A.A. high jump competition conducted last week at Salt Lake City, Utah. Since most of the meet was conducted in the evening the story of only a few events were carried in the majority of newspapers.

Beaten in the IC4A competition at Philadelphia this spring when he could do no better than 6'4, Irving the Moon leaped 6 ft. 6 1/16 inches to win at Salt Lake City. Moon outjumped such star leapers as Dwight Eddelman of Illinois, and Tom Scofield of Kansas, sure-fire Olympic contenders. In addition Irving also snagged a fourth place in the broad jump to contribute more than half of N.Y.U.'s 19-point total in the N.C.A.A. contention. It appears more and more evident that Mondschein will very shortly reach his peak in the decathlon. By Olympic time next summer he should be creating records in the all-around decathlon competition that will stand for many years to come.

Broadway columnist Leonard Lyons recently carried a story to the effect that the tremendous success of the recent Hapoel soccer tour has induced the Madison Square Garden basketball department to book the Hebrew University court aggregation for a game this winter. We just finished talking to Fred Podesta, Ned Irish's assistant, who informed us that Lyons was mistaken. The Garden is not contemplating booking the Hebrew University five.

In the event the Garden does decide to bring in an all-Jewish team in the near future, a more likely prospect would be Yeshiva college of New York City. At that, Yeshivah does not warrant a booking on the basis of records and ability.

We are glad to report that former welter weight champion Barney Ross is making splendid progress since being discharged from the hospital. He has a heavy schedule of boxing dates all over the east and midwest as a referee. He recently handled the Graziano-Fiorello fight in Toledo.

Jewish War Veterans Department Commander Jackson J. Holtz, of Massachusetts, informs us that Navy welterweight champion Edward Chiten of Mattapan, Mass., is the Jr. Vice-Commander of the Robert A. Carpenter Post No. 486. The Commander of the same post, Herbert Richmond, is a former Golden Gloves champion.

The latest gossip on Hank Greenberg is that the larrup is in the process of dickering with the Mack people for the purchase of the Philadelphia Athletics. Some New Yorkers are making book that Hankus doesn't complete the current season with the Pirates. Incidentally, Detroit could use his 11 homers and 33 runs driven in. Nobody on the club has done that well since Greene departed.

Mazeltovs are in order for the Sid Luckmans (Chicago Bears) who were just presented with a baby daughter. Sid leaves for the west coast this week to undergo another wrist operation. Several weeks ago the forward passing king had the medicos straighten out some scar tissues on his pitching hand. It develops that the healing process didn't go too well and Sid is anxious—what with the football season just around the corner. You know the gridders start conditioning in three weeks.

Sam Fox, former New York end, has just been signed as coach for the leading rugby team in Canada. In all probability Fox will also play on the team.

2,000 At 14 Habonim Camps

NEW YORK—For the 15th consecutive summer, young Jewish boys and girls will live the life of the Palestinian pioneers in one of the summer camps conducted in the United States and Canada by Habonim, youth affiliate of the Labor Zionist movement. Inaugurated in 1932 with a small camp near Accord, N. Y.,

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Reader Defends Hapoel Eleven, Reports Dirty Playing; Overheard Admission of Fouls

Mr. Haskell Cohen, and
Editor, National Jewish Post:

Your heading "Rumors About Hapoel Eleven etc." are indicative of the entire story. We get two all-Jewish soccer teams in a period of 20 odd years and you report the rumors. You might at least have read that concise and clear report on the Hapoel team in the "New Yorker" magazine just before the first game. And Mr. Cohen, even the "Daily News" in the 7-8 line paragraph mentioned the hospitalization of several of Hapoel's best players.

Personally I had read none of the "reams and reams" of copy about Hapoel. I happened to be staying near Ebbet's Field that day and went to see the game. Of course I wanted Hapoel to win. However, after the first five minutes it was painfully obvious that the All-Americans had the natural advantages of greater height, plus 40-60 pounds, more weight per man (a guess) even if other things were equal.

Because of this I couldn't understand the needless, unnecessary shoving and pushing by Mr. McNab, (No. 9), the very rough and unsportmanlike playing by Mr. Kelley, No. 3, even though I saw Mr. Loverty, No. 2, give him the OK on one play. In contrast to all this was Mr. Gonsalves who "played soccer" all the way through. I was glad to see you mention him. I watched them fix a bad cut on his right eye through my binoculars (though I was sitting directly behind the goal on the grass side, 2nd row) and he joked and kidded all through it. I enjoyed watching him play.

I forgot my program and went back to the

field for one. The cop at the main entrance sent me across the street to the parking lot. Standing there with his back to the field was Mr. Kelly telling Mr. Gonsalves—"Did you see me step on that guy that was lying down?" Ha, ha, etc., by Kelly, no answer from Mr. Gonsalves, "And he went ouch," by Mr. Kelly, accompanied by the action of fists in the stomach and business of doubling up. I wanted to stay and perhaps hear more but I didn't. This is the main reason for the letter, aside from the fact that one of us is way off the beam in our slant regarding the game. What it meant to thousands of us to hear the Hatikvah sung with such decorum in such a mixed audience, the beautiful rendition of the Hatikvah and El Mal O Rachamin. The excellent performance by the Brooklyn Fire Brigade Band and the excellent judgment displayed by their leader when the singer, Moishe Oysher got ahead of them. What an opportunity for real good neighbor reporting. You were just reporting a game like yesterday's organized baseball. And that is where you, your editor, and so many of us miss out so often. In these times to read something good about others (no favoritism, necessarily) would help. As far as I am concerned you missed the boat and you'll probably do it again reporting "There was considerable talk circulating, etc., etc., to lambast the visitors."

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Jews' Problems Not Solved By Stratton Bill

Jewish Telegraphic Agency

WASHINGTON — Passage by Congress of the Stratton Bill would not solve the fundamental problem of the displaced Jews of Europe, former Senator Guy Gillette, who is president of the American League for a Free Palestine, told the House Sub-Committee on Immigration.

"It is of paramount importance that consideration of this bill shall not be taken to mean that admission to the United States of certain numbers of DP's could even in part substitute for the only solution of the Hebrew DP problem in Europe; repatriation to their homeland—Palestine," Gillette said.

Buddy Sklar Marbles Champ

SPECIAL
WILDWOOD, N. J.—The new national marbles champion is 12-year-old Benjamin (Buddy) Sklar Jr. of Pittsburgh, who won the national tournament here.

Benjamin led his league from the first day's play and displayed rare form as he defeated 13-year-old Ralph Brunt of Huntington, W. Va., in the finals.

Davar Editor Dead

TEL AVIV — Isaac Yaviv (Spiegelmann), one of the founders and editors of the laborite daily DAVAR and Palestine correspondent for the JEWISH DAILY FORWARD in New York, died here at the age of 57. Mr. Spiegelmann came to Palestine in 1910 and fought in the Jewish Legion during the first world war.

N.Y. Employees Give UJA \$26,000

NEW YORK — A check for \$75,000 was turned over to the United Jewish Appeal last week as the first contribution of city employees to the current campaign. Louis Cohen, assistant to Mayor O'Dwyer, said another \$26,000 will be contributed during July.

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